'A REGULAR FELLER' OPENS AT THE CORT

Comedy by Mark Swan Centres Largely Around Motor Cars and Petrol.

ONE SCENE IN A GARAGE

Everett Butterfield Has Part of Inventive Genius-

Story Amusing.

	rular Feller," at the Cort Theatr
Dan B	rackett Ernest Glendinnin
Charlie	Winter Everett Butterfiel
"Butch	" Hawkins Dudley Clement
	PondJames Bradbur
Everet	t Davis Albert Bushe
Joseph	Brackett Edwin Ho
Milton	Cross Charles Abbot
Leslie	Purvis Roy Gordo
Vinton	
Bessle	Winter Miriam Sear
Josely	n Cross Margaret Green
Emella	Vandergrift Charlotte Granvill

After seeing Charles Emerson Cook's production of "A Regular Feller" one came out of the Cort Theatre fully expecting to see Broadway plastered with osters shouting alluring announcements about the play in such good old fashioned phrases as "See the Great Automobile Race! Watch Two Cars Dash Through Mountainous Country Before Your Eyes! See the Hero Streak Up Broadway in His Race Against Disonor, Also Before Your Eyes! Big

honor, Also Before Your Eyes! Big
Fight in Darkness at the Cross Roads!
Real Gasolome Used!"

For this new comedy by Mark Swan
is distinctly a gasoline vehicle. If it
weren't for the automobile mania it
would have to be laid up for repairs,
though as it stands now it needs no
spare parts. It is practically carried
along on an automobile chassis and ng on an automobile chassis, and actually reeks of gasoline. For the aroma of petrol was wafted across the footlights from the first act garage, but was atoned for later by perfume that was squirted out into the audience from garden scene of the last act.

has some melodramatic thrills of a type that have found a vogue before, such as a bona fide automobile speeding ss a motion picture background so it makes one think of "The Ninety and Nine" brought down to date with he addition of a little modern slang, a norn and a motor and a projection ma-

The comedy, like the antiquated, freak-sh flivver around which much of the numor centres, cranks up with some dif-lculty, starts hitting on all four cylin-lers and runs smoothly through most of he four acts on puncture proof tires and

ends by missing a bit.

The action of the piece—and some-times it exceeds the legal fifteen miles duction sets a new dramatic precedent n more ways than one, since to the ordinary acknowledgments in the programme for costumes and so forth are added those for enough equipment to stock a good piratical garage.

The first act, in fact, occurs in the country garage of Charlie Winter, the characteristic inventive genius forever cherished by dramatists, who has de-vised a puncture proof tire that you can't tear with a nail—a demonstration is actually given on the stage, though George M. Cohan, who viewed the play last night, expressed no desire to buy the vulcanizing rights to the piece.

Inventor Finds Friend.

Winter, like the incompetent geniuses Winter, like the incompetent geniuses of his class, can't sell the tire, but Dan Brackstf, a regular feller from the city, happens by and is able to sell it for the simple reason that Winter has a sister phrase upon another how the United that makes the regular feller's pulse.

speaks in a well modulated voice, wears cloth topped shoes and doesn't have a or a race to the crossroads, capitally presented on a drop curtain, with the lights of two cars shown crawling along different roads to this objective, and Kept Belgium Fro again with one car driving at full tilt with the assistance of scenery that is set whirling by means of a movie

These are not the only entertaining novelties shown, for a dilapidated roadster in the first act is actually shown being pulmotored back to life. s machine provides an excuse for of the most amusing impersonations on Broadway in some time, that of James Bradbury as Cyrus Poid, a country road commissioner and auto-mobile hater, who buys the car and proceeds to give a diverting picture of the man who ance tastes gasolene and wants more. Mr. Bradbury made the part one of the big bumps of the

Almost all the male performers, but who wins in a fifty mile dash across the stage. Capt Everett Butterfield won applause not only for being a leader in the recent strikes against the Kaiser and the managers but also for the real per-sonality he put into stage inventing for It was on the distaff side, howthat the cast was weak, but here it was saved through amusing bits by Charlotte Granville and Kittie O'Conhor, even though the latter, as a hotel
waitress, never spoke a word. Together
with the gayety of the leading male funwith the gayety of the leading male fun"The first time," he said, "that I was
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OILS AND ALCOHOL BURNED.

\$50,000 Fire in Varnish Factors of Dings & Schuster.

Paints, oils and \$30,000 worth Paints, cils and \$30,000 worth of denatured alcohol were destroyed in a fire on the fourth floor of the building at 514 West Twenty-fifth street, occupied by Dings & Schuster, varnish and shellac manufacturers, yesterday afternoon. There was an explosion as the flames gained headway that threw two flames gained headway that threw two firemen down a flight of stairs with minor injuries. The total damage was

ated at \$50,000. and through a vent ran to the top of the structure. The flames found a quick runway in the fourth floor room where oils and alcohol were stored. The firemen managed to prevent further spreading, but the top floor was burned out. There were six men in the build-ing and all escaped. The cause was

Son in Justice Finch's Home. Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Edward R. Finch are receiving congratula tiens on the birth of a son last Sunday, in their summer home at West Hamp-ton Beach, L. I. Mrs. Finch formerly was Miss Mary Livingston Delafield.

Noted Belgian Prelate Here.



CARDINAL MERCIER, who arrived in the United States yesterday on the steamship Northern Pacific.

CARDINAL MERCIER GREETED WARMLY

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when he rides by. Yet as Cardinal Mercier passed swiftly by the people stood at the curbs and bowed and waved to him and there were heads and small flags waved at half

At Archbishop's Residence.

In the parlor of Archbishop Hayes's house the Cardinal talked to interviewers for au hour, standing the whole while and looming in his scarlet cap above the group about him as though he stood on a dais. He is all of two inches taller than the six feet which is so ample a height for some men. He speaks English with a fluency that falters only rarely and then only so that by an exact shade of expresan hour—takes place at Greenport, L. I., sion he may convey his meaning abthus making the play a mixture of lubricating oil and rural dust. A puncture prof tire is one of the important accessories of the play—in fact, this production sets a new dramatic precedent one gets, of course, even without re-membering Cardinal Mercler's famous deeds and history, the effect of an out-right and indomitable spirit and a mind

right and indomitable spirit and a mind with an edge to it like a blade.

He asked the first question himself. "What." he inquired, "is there for me to say to you except that I am overjoyed to be in this great country where I number my friends by the hundreds. Most of them I made in my own country and they are principally your soldier lads, whose characters are so bright and pleasing and whose deeds will live always.

"My mission to this country is what accounts for my visit. It is to carry the expression of gratitude due from the Belgian people to the American people to all the American land, What have I come here principally to see? The people of course I have learned

In the course of his efforts to dispose of the invention he has to circumvent a villain—he's a villain for all that; he war must end quickly and in inevitable speaks in a well modulated voice, wears lifted their heads in hope again; how her priests and their flocks gave thanks-

The American Commission of Relief

The American Commission of Relief in Belgium and Herbert Hoover, who was at the head of it, he spoke of as the one barrier which standing between the Germans and their captives had kept taken at the meeting of the legion in Minneapolis, November 11. The St. Louis convention in May did not inthe Germans and their captives had kept Belgium from starvation. The Germans, he said, had taken everything and were demanding more. Without the American food the nation could not have

deprecating, saying that its great effect was derived from the steadfast courage of the parish priesthood, who affixed copies of it on their church doors at the diers settlement bill, the following is Almost all the male performers, in fact, did their parts with spirit and dash which acted as an accelerator on the few occasions when the fun dragged. Ernest Glendinning played with excellent pace the part of the enthusiastic young man whose honor is under a cloud, but who wins in a fifty mile dash across the stage. Capt Everett Butterfield won applause not only for being a leader in the holding of whole communities re-sponsible for the acts of single individ-this particular subject:

cian, and pointing out that whereas his movements from the German occupation to the armistice had been somewhat hampered by "surveillance," he had been

right—as they considered it—to inter-fere with me was when upon a Saturday wo officers waited upon me in my palace and said that their commanding gen-eral would like to see me that day, which was a Saturday, or the following Monday. The inference was that I was to call upon him and that on the intervening Sunday he would be too busy to re-

'That will make little difference.' I said, 'because on Sunday I will be in Antwerp.

"The officers gazed in alarm at me and then at each other, and said again that it would be impossible for their commander to see me on Sunday, but that he would not approve of my going to Antwerp. The words themselves were courteous, but I have been using words myself with care for many years and the threat was perfectly clear. Never-theless I went to Antwerp, and when later I saw the commanding General my disobedience was not mentioned.

"And it was so always in my dealings with them. I came and went were

with them. I came and went my way with little regard for their orders and skilful threats. I had my work to do: it was urgent always and I could not al-

low them to interfere with it." Cardinal Mercler made another point ployers and workmen in the various in clear. That he has no faith in a repeniant Germany. This came out when come one asked if he believed that ployees.

France and Belgium would ever be alied in war again.

"If France is attacked again." he said instanly, "Belgium will be attacked also, for the aggresor will be the same. The humilistion of defeat is eating the heart of Germany, and I say to you that she is already plotting her revenge. She may never, almost certainly in my time, become again sufficiently powerful to strike. Perhaps those to whom the humiliation of the war is keenest may not again be able to rally their nation to their backs, but the spirit of revenge is deep apd active and Germany will strike again if certain of those who once held her destinies can arrange it."

Then several together asked Cardinal Mercler for some expression as to the peace of Versailles and the League of Nations, but he said that this was a matter for the statesmen and peoples and that he must not embarrans any one concerned with views of his own.

"President Wilson is speaking to your those who see it. Describing the right to such a farce may be except to those who see it. Describing the right in the report proved unfounded. It was probably due to the recent heat or the overwrought nerves of the dramatic reporters.

The new piece, which is of course stuffed with Billies and Jimmiss and Trivies to impart the indispensable devil-may-care atmosphere to its three acts, concerns the effort to himself the good Samaritan eventually damages his own chances of domestic happiness in addition to mixing upone of his other friends. But it is not in reality important what the intrigue of a farce may be except to those who see it. Describing the right

matter for the statesmen and peoples and that he must not embarrass any one concerned with views of his own.

"President Wilson is speaking to your nation now." he said. "His voice must be heard all alone."

Cardinal Mercler was accompanied across the sea by Baron Emile de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States.

"I am glad to return to America," said Baron de Marchienne. "Every Belgian

Baron de Marchienne. "Every Belgian has two countries; his own and the He said also that he understood that

King Albert and his Queen, with their son, the Duke of Brabant, heir apparent, would leave for this country on Septem-ber 20. Both he and Cardinal Mercler said that the country is recovering rap-idly from the ravages of war and that American supplies and machinery, in the main, have made the recovery possible.

DENIES LEGION O. K'D MONDELL LAND BILL

Col. Lindsley Says Action Probably Will Be Taken at.

Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The claim of the advocates of the Mondell soldiers' joiced and her statesmen and patriots land bill that the American Legion had gone on record in favor of the measure was declared untrue by Col. Henry D. Lindsley, former head of the War Risk Insurance Bureau and now chairman of the organization's executive committee, in letters received to-day by all mem-

dorse the bill, he wrote.

Col. Lindsley wrote in part:
"The attention of the joint national None of those who talked with him yesterday was able to get him to talk of himself at any length or pin him down on his own part in the war. Upon the subject of his famous encyclical letter he was tested by the saving that its great effect executive committee of the American Legion has been called to assertions

uals must cease.

"Resolved. That we indorse the efCardinal Mercier denied that he was forts heretofore made for the reclamation of lands, and respectfully urge upon Congress the adoption at an early date of broad and cooperative legislation for economic reclamation of all lands sus-ceptible of reclamation and production.

"Preliminary to carrying out this resolution, the joint national executive com-mittee of the legion, at its headquarters at No. 19 West Forty-fourth street, New York, on July 8, 1919, adopted a reso-lution authorizing the chairman to immediately appoint three members of the legion to devote the necessary time to a tings, wr thorough study of the subject and to the play. cooperate with the Secretary of the In-terior in effectuating the resolution of the St. Louis caucus adorsing the principle of land devel- ment.

"The above action was taken after a representative of the Secretary of the Interior had appeared before the national executive committee of the legion in order to explain the provisions of the soldiers' settlement bill. The Secretary had requested this privilege and the courtesy was, therefore, extended to his representative. It was definitely decided, however, that pending the results of the study to be made by the committee of three appointed to consider the subject of land legislation the legion would take no action on the Mondell bill or

any other specific legislation of this Barcelona Labor War Is Over.

Barcelona, Sep. 9.—All the labor conflicts which have been vexing Barcelona have been settled by the issuance of a joint manifesto by the employers and workmen in the various industries affected calling for the immediate resumption of work by

MANY A GOOD LAUGH YOUNG HERO IN WAR AERO HEARSE TAKES IN 'NIGHTIE NIGHT' HERE AS STOWAWAY

Klauber Makes Debut as Man- Another Boy Wins Passage on ager of Princess Theatre With Farce.

ACTORS WELL SELECTED ONE GETS FRENCH CROSS

Byrne Wins Applause Throughout Show.

	the Princess Theatre.
	Guzanna Willa
Billy Monatt	Francis Byrne
Dr. Bentley	Cyril Raymond
Ernestine	Marie Chambers
Mollie Moffatt	Dorothy Mortimer
Philip Burton	Grant Mills
Norah	Ruby Craven
Jimmie Bentley	Malooim Duncan

of a farce called "Nightle Night." Mr. Klauber has been for years what our Gallic ailies would call a man of the theatre, both as an actor and a critic and as the aid and comfort of the at-tractive Jane Cowl, his wife, whose artis-tic career he has so successfully directed. The late Augustin Daly was a dramatic critic before he became an impresario, and Mr. Klauber should find the thought and Mr. Klauber should find the thought encouraging. If he restores to his profession some of the artistic inspiration and the cultivation of Mr. Daly, his departure into his new field may cortainly be called successful. Of course "Nightle Night" may not be the best means of exhibiting such qualifications for his profession, but they cannot always be concealed. oncealed little farce so appropriately

intrigue of a farce may be except to those who see it. Describing the right kind of farce used to be compared in older and happier days to decanting champagne. How much more depress-ing must the process be now. Did the combination of the usual elements make for fun, that is all that really counts?

Last night these familiar ingredients did most assuredly delight the audience. Mendacity, mistaken identity, coincidence—all these elements did combine to produce in "Nightie Night" a most laughable farce. Much of its fun was violently physical and all of it was in direct contradiction to all mental law and order. But it was laughable. There was always that saving grace whether a lady was dragged cross the stage in a pair of pajamas or a man slammed into the wrong room. Often the most entertaining passages were the quiet ones, and this was in a no small degree due to the acting of Francis Byrne, who played his most extravagant scenes with every appearance of the utmost gravity and really could indicate with some realism the volument suffering through realism the polgnant suffering through which he was passing. Mr. Byrne's was farcical acting of a high order, and at one

served applause.

Mr. Klauber had shown high skill in selecting his actors. Dorothy Mortimer added fresh charm even to the role of a plealoue young wife by her humor and naivete. Then she was admirably human and natural. Suzanne Willa as following his father, Sergeant Victor Balley, abroad. Alfred fell at Chateau

NEW IRISH PLAY OF SLENDER TEXTURE

'Lusmore' Depends Upon

Excellence of Cast.

Much Irish sentiment and dialect take the place of plot in "Lusmore," which had its premiere at Henry Miller's I wanted to crawl back and knew The last night. The play, according moved I'd get killed. Once the mans were closer than 200 yards. to the programme, is founded on the my company drove them back and for legend of Knockgrafton, but some of the me

is accomplished in the usual happy end-ing that has been known to occur in Ireland before. The role of Eithne, the blind girl, was interpreted by Eva Le Gaillenne, who charmed the eye with her loveliness as well as she went far toward satisfying the mind with her performance, particularly her poses.

The part of Lusmore, the Irish lad whom the fairies favor and who falls the love with her was taken camply; the Colonel grabbed hold of me and the Colonel grabbed hold of me and in love with her, was taken capably by Grace Heyer, who is coauthor of the play with Rita Olcott, and previously had busied herself in various other ways. such as designing the three stage set-tings, writing the songs and directing

to the play.

In. Beth Fox appeared to advantage as of Mother Weir; John McFarlane gave a Strong of Harvard, whose research and well balanced performance as her tyranwell balanced performance as her tyran-nical husband, Taman Weir; John Ham-liton did well, and Regina Wallace made an alluring picture as Princess Oircis. Perhaps the excellent cast may com-pensate for the slenderness in the tex-pensate for the slenderness in the texture of the play.

Morocco Honors Niblack.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The order of grand officer of Ounissan Alouite has been conferred on Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack, U. S. N., by the Sultan of Morocco, at the suggestion of Gen, Lyautey, Franch resident commander in Mo-rocco, in recognition of the American officer's services on the Atlantic coast of Morocco and in the Mediterranean

Donovan Named Tax Director. ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- James J. Donovan of Kings, former Assemblyman, has been named executive assistant to Mark Graves, director of the new State In-come Tax Bureau, at \$3,000 a year. Mr. Denovan has been associated with the Federal income tax collection depart-

Makes New Record.

Excellent Work of Francis Sisters of Secretary Lansing Among Passengers on Ship That Brings Mercier.

Northern Pacific, Which

The troopship Northern Pacific came into port late yesterday afternoon with white sea salt staining her funnels and her whole framework trembling from her efforts to smash a record despite the head winds and stormy seas that menaced her.

The combination of high winds and high waves proved too much for her, Adolph Klauber made his belated although she cut her way here from lebut as a manager at the little Princess | Brest in six days ten hours and twenty Theatre last night with the production five minutes, but she brought the record of making the fastest passage outward bound of any United States army transport. On her voyage to Brest she travelled from Ambrose Light to Pierres Noirres Light in five days twenty-two hours and seventeen minutes. This rec-ord, according to her captain, Lieut. Commander Alvin A. Lustie, lowers by some hours that made by the Great Northern, her speedy sister ship. Besides Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian

Ambassador and the record the Northern Pacific brought back to New York 532 officers and men, principally casuals, two stowaways, four welfare workers and fourteen war brides. Among the welfare workers were the Misses Emma S. and Katherine T. E.

Lansing, sisters of the Secretary of State, whose work in canteens under fire earned them the gratitude of the French soldiers, the Croix de Guerre with star and the French Red Cross medal. The two sisters left their home at Water-town, N. Y., in August, 1917, to join the French Red Cross. At Epernay, France, a year later they were under bombardment, but operated their canteen as placidly as if the storm of iron was a passing shower. It was for this work they received the War Cross. Two months ago the sisters went to Paris for a vacation after their labors.

Two Interesting Stownways.

The stowaways, Jules Lianias, 15 of Breslau, Belgium, and Maurice Bailey, 16. of Jackson, Me., have both been through the mill with the allied armies, have done their share by pass-ing out cigarettes and chocolate, caring for the wounded and dodging shells, and both are firmly convinced that the U. S. A. is the place for them, although Jules had never seen it before. The fighting the two boys have been through is best made plain by stating that three American officers with whom Jules made friends, and who wanted to adopt him, were killed in action, while both Maurice's father and brother were killed.

Jules, whose father died in the Belgian army opposing the first invasion of the Germans, was a mascot of the Tenth Field Artillery, Third Division, and the only thing that Jules has against them is that they sent him to school in France and later, when they moved to the Rhine, sent him to school there some more. The men of the regi ment also raised \$1,000 for the box This money was deposited in a New York bank, but despite his plutocracy Jules went to Ellis Island as an allen last night. Both Cardinal Mercler and Ambassador de Cartler are interested in the case of the young stowaway, and it is probable that with their help and that of the Tenth Field Artillery Jules will get into the land of the fre Maurice Bailey is better off than Jules, for even a cantankerous immigration in-

point the audience appreciated his un-common skill so thoroughly that the ac-tion of the breathless piece was inter-rupted that he might receive his de-stowaway to get over to look at the

human and natural. Suzanne Willa as Balley, abroad. Alfred fell at Chateau the unrepentant dancer, Ruby Craven as the servant addicted to the cinema and Marie Chambers as a gossipy sister—these completed an uncommonly clever collection on the distaff side. Malcoim Duncan and Grant Mills were comedians who shared the honors after the lion's share had sone to Mr. Byrne. The action passed in an uncommonly lovely and original example of stage decoration—a Venetian room in shades of pale mark fighting of the war. Just after the content of the 193d Infantry during the high water tion—a Venetian room in shades of pale mark fighting of the war. Just after n. — a Venetian room in shades of pale mark fighting of the war. Just after he was wounded the company was pressed back a bit, leaving him wounded and alone in No Man's Land for thre

How He Won French Cross.

"The Germans in front of me had machine guns and kept up a steady fire at my company," he said, "and my com-pany was returning the fire with rifles. I couldn't see most of the time, bu knew. Sometimes I couldn't move, was tired and didn't care much. T

It was near Toul that Maurice we the Croix de Guerre by bringing in with a single soldier of H Company to wounded Majors and a Colonel. The ficers, both of the 192d Infantry, we lying wounded together when Mauri alghted them during the fighting. "One of the Majors was wounded the arm, the other's leg was half cut by a shell," he said. "The Colonel h a bad wound on top of his head a

the Colonel grabbed hold of me and made it to the hospital." Maurice came back under the wi of Lieut, Charles A. Doyle, comman ing the 282d Military Police Compa He will be turned over to the Red Cr for transportation to friends at Ja-

other work in Serbia is said to have to work for the League of the Red Cross Societies, whose headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland.

Yesterday's Fires

:10-123 W. 67th st.; unknown.. P. M. 2:00—615 Courtlandt av., The Bronx, Rocco Passao ... Triffing 2:10—514 W. 25th st.; Dins & Dins & Chis & Chi BODY TO CEMETERY

Machine Used for Child's Funeral at Atlantic City.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. ATLANTIC CITY,

Appreas airplane with a miles an hour was used this are noiles an hour was used this are noiles an hour was used this are noiles and hour was used this are noiles and for the novel purpose of transporting a casket in which there was the body of a six-months-old girl from the resort to the Pleasantville Cemetery for interment.

The white casket was carried to the flying field in an automobile, and from there was placed in a Curtiss land plane, of which Capt. A. L. Alian, formerly of the United States Army, was the pliot.

Theodore F. Masier accompanied the pliot.

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pointed to the main land and winged he way across the meadows. At the cemetery were gathered a group of relatives of the child, who had gone there by automobiles. After the simple service the party returned home, ending what perhaps was the first transportation in the United States of a body to the grave by aircraft. Greece (parcel poet mails only), via Patras, 8s. Edgebili, 5 Å, M.
Greece and Rumania (parcel post mails and specially addressed correspondence), via Pirsus and Galatz, Se. Hoemjontein. 12 M.
Prance, Beigium, Rumania, Bulgaria, Luxemburg, Czecho-Slovakia, Juro-Slavia, German-Austria, Poland, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Greece, Portugal, Egypt, British India, British East Africa, Malta, Gibraltar, Ceylon,

FOOD CONFERENCE ON SEPT. 17.

Smith Fixes Date for High Cost of Living Parley. Special Desputca to Tun Sun.

ALBANY, Sept. 9.—Gov. Smith's con-ference on the high cost of living has been fixed for Wednesday, September 17. according to announcement to-day. The conference is for the purpose of co-ordinating the effects of State, Federal

Attorney-General Palmer will address the conference, which was called upon recommendation of the Governor's food commissioner, former Gov. Glynn, and John H. Finley, State Commi of Education.

In sending out his invitation, the Governor says the cost of living problem is by far the most important of the econstruction period.

BERLIN TO SEIZE HOUSES. Property of Foreigners Will Be Taken Over.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The dwelling bureau in Berlin intends to confiscate empty apartments and dwelling houses of foreigners in Berlin to reduce the scarcity of housing facilities in the capital.
This will affect many Ame whose apartments are still under lease

but empty and numerous other foreigners who have not yet returned to Berlin. DRY LAW CONFEREES CHOSEN.

Volatend Heads House Managers, Sterling for Senate.

Washington, Sapt. 9.—Representa-tives Volstead (Min.) and Morgan (Okla.), Republicans, and Representative Webb (N. C.), Democrat, were appointed to-day managers for the House in the conference which will settle dis-puted provisions of the prohibition enforcement bill.

The Senate is represented by Sena-ters Sterling (S. D.) and Nelson (Minn.), Republicans, and Senator Overman (N. C.), Democrat.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time Moon rises7:15 P M
Moon rises7:15 P M
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Ss City of Savannah, Savannah, Sept. 5.
Sa Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Sept. 5.
Ss Jamestown, Norfolk,

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK Sa Hotham Newton at Hull
Sa Tuscan Prince, at Delagoa Bay.
Sa Alatad, at Buenos Ayros,
Sa Corravado, at Cristohal.
Sa Apache, at Jacksonville.
Sa Cambridge, at Jacksonville.
Sa El Paso, at Port Eads.
Sa Lake Sebago, at Norfolk.
Sa Sutherland, at Baltimore.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK. SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

Sa General Currie, from Cardiff.
Sa Lepanto, from Hull.
Sa Toyama Maru, from Cristebal.
Sa West Galets, from Buenos Ayres.
Sa El Mar, from Port Eads.
Sa W. H. Tillord, from Port Eads.
Sa John W. Emery, from Charleston.
Sa City of Atlanta, from Savannah.
Sa Lenape, from Jacksonville.
Sa Breynton, from Baltimore.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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